

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 233

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1913

ONE CENT

ILL-FATED MINE GIVES UP ITS DEAD

NINETEEN BODIES ARE RECOVERED AT 4 O'CLOCK FROM CININNATI MINE

First Lot is Brought to Surface Early This Morning to be Removed to Improvised Morgue at Monongahela--Member of Rescue Party Meets Death--Evidence Shows Victims to Have Perished From Afterdamp--Many Stories Told

EXPLANATION CAUSED BY GAS THE THEORY ADVANCED BY MINERS

By Floyd Chalfant.

The dark, damp, deadly interior of the ill-fated, historic Cincinnati mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company at Courtney, where Wednesday afternoon occurred one of the worst mining disasters in history, this morning gave up the first of its dead. Nineteen bodies were brought out in the first consignment at 4 o'clock.

While these were removed in a box car to an improvised morgue at Monongahela, rescuers who had spent the night in the mines continued with limbs awaried and minds benumbed from lack of sleep their work of getting more of the dead in shape to bring to the surface. Women made widows by the awful horror and mothers who had lost their only sons spent the night watching the yawning cavity awaiting news of their loved ones.

Rescue Man Dies.

George W. Schluederberg, general manager of the Pittsburgh Coal company and other officials of the company were early on the scene after the explosion and they directed generally the work of rescue. The first rescue party to enter the mine from the Courtney end was a Marianna crew in charge of W. J. Holsing, which went in at 6 o'clock. One of the crew, a man named McColligan, a helmetman, never came out alive. He and his two companions Kelly and Ferguson were overcome by the afterdamp, while at their work. When found they were dragged to open air and Kelly and Ferguson were resuscitated after a long struggle by the physicians.

Mine in Bad Condition.

Rescue parties report the mine to be in very bad condition. In many places near where the explosion occurred the roof has fallen in and in spots the main entry is almost entirely blocked by the heaped up debris. This gives to the work of rescue added difficulty.

Gas Possible Cause of Explosion.

Today the mystery surrounding the cause of the explosion is as unsolved as it was late last night. Mine officials refused to give out any opinion, but some of the miners who had narrow escapes did give opinions. It seems that there was an old abandoned mine known as the "Garfield workings" adjoining the Cincinnati. Concrete walls had been built it is understood between the two mines to keep the gas of the unused workings from permeating into the Cincinnati mine. By some it is believed that there was a leak of gas and the gas was ignited by an open lamp. Both open lamps and safety lights were used in the mine.

Another miner who seemed to be familiar with conditions said new entries had recently been cut about two miles from the Cincinnati opening. These new entries opened up gas pockets he believes and he stated that danger boards had been put up. "It was carelessness, that was all," he affirmed. "Somebody went beyond the line and the explosion occurred."

Checkweighman Tabs Missing were 179 men actually in the mine at the time of the explosion. This statement tallies well with that of A. B. Brown the assistant mine foreman. Fifty-seven were accounted for at the Mingo entrance of the mine and 30 at the other side making a total of 87 that are said to have come out.

Much is rumor so that until every man is checked up it will be impossible to determine the mortality list. Monongahela this morning that there

(Continued on fourth page)

CONCISE STORY OF EXPLOSION IS TOLD

Assistant Mine Foreman A.B. Brown of Charleroi Relates Thrilling Narrative and Tells of His Narrow Escape

By E. C. Niver.

One of the thrilling escapes at the explosion of the Cincinnati mine at Courtney yesterday was that of A. B. Brown, assistant mine foreman, who led 35 of his men to safety through the Mingo entrance. The fact that he and that number of men were at work between the Mingo entrance and the place where the explosion occurred nearly a mile distant was what enabled them to make their escape. With this advantage in their favor they had hard work reaching a place of safety and 15 men who were originally with the party, stampeded and lost their lives.

"I was at No. 4 Butt when the explosion occurred," said Mr. Brown, "and as the explosion was at or near No. 12 Butt, and the Butts are 500 feet apart, you can judge the distance I was away. The explosion did not seem so loud, but the concussion was terrific. It lifted me from my feet and threw me to the ground. What men were close at hand came flocking around, and I ordered them to remain where they were while I went forward to investigate. I walked along the entry toward the scene of the explosion but a short distance until I saw smoke rolling toward me, and then I knew that the explosion was serious and that escape in that direction was impossible.

"I started to go back, stopping at

the different places where men were at work, calling on them to follow me. When I returned to where I had left the first group, I found that 15 of the men had got panic stricken and followed me. They evidently passed me while I was in the rooms warning the men, and ran into the fumes and gas ahead and were overcome. I called for volunteers to go to look after them and my son and I started back. We soon ran into the smoke and I saw one of the men lying on the ground dead with his clothing on fire. I stopped long enough to put out the fire, and could see other bodies lying about but the fumes were so bad that we had to retreat.

"We had hard work making our way out to the Mingo entrance on account of the gas and fumes, but finally effected it with the 35 men in safety."

When asked as to the number of men in the mine Mr. Brown said as near as he could determine there could not have been more than 179 all told. About half that number was under his direction and he led those that were under his immediate charge to safety.

Assistant Mine Foreman A. B. Brown, who with his son, A. B. Brown, Jr., were together at the time of the explosion, is a resident of Charleroi, residing at 934 McKean avenue.

CARTEN ONE OF FIRST FROM MINE

Cincinnati Miner Tells Story of His Escape From Dark Depths

MANY FOLLOWED HIM

By E. C. Niver.

One of the men warned by Assistant Mine Foreman Brown in the Cincinnati Mine explosion yesterday, and who with 25 other men made a most thrilling escape, was Robert Carten a track layer. To a Mail representative he detailed the particulars of his escape, through an abandoned heading, which had caved in and almost blocked the passage at times.

"I had eaten my lunch, starting at 12 o'clock," said Carten, "which took me, I suppose 20 minutes. I started back to work and had driven but two spikes, when I heard the explosion. The sound was not so loud, but the concussion fairly stunned me, and it was a few minutes before I could hear anything. Then I asked one of the men near me what was the matter, and while we were talking Assistant Foreman Brown, who had come forward, called out: 'Is that you Bob?' I replied yes, and he said,

(Continued on fourth page)

CHARGE AGAINST GREEK DROPPED

Coroner's Jury Finds Infant Was Not Neglected and Died Natural Death

CASE ENDED LOCALLY

Natural causes and not neglect resulted in the death Sunday of the infant born to Mrs. Otto Gerlach, who it is stated had been living with a Greek by the name of Mike Cresoulle, at 920 Fallowfield avenue. This was in effect the verdict returned by the coroner's jury which sat in an inquest conducted by Coroner James T. Heffran into the child's death Wednesday afternoon. The Greek was released from custody following the inquest.

Facts brought out at the inquest were that the child was the daughter of the Greek and Mrs. Gerlach. It was born on last Friday night and had been placed on the floor of a clothes closet, where it was found by women who went to care for Mrs. Gerlach. According to the testimony of the attending physician the chances were against the infant living, having been of premature birth and the placing of it in the closet would have had little effect, inasmuch as it

(Continued on fourth page)

IDENTIFICATION MADE OF SEVERAL BODIES; 13 MORE TAKEN FROM MINE

Second Trip Carrying Bodies From Cincinnati Mine Mouth to Monongahela to be Made This Afternoon Some Time--Coroner Heffran Empanels Jury From Monongahela Men to Hold Inquest

LEM BRIGGS, FORMER CHARLEROI MAN GIVEN AS AMONG MISSING

By Floyd Chalfant.

Some victims of the Cincinnati mine horror were identified at the Bebout and Yohe morgue at Monongahela shortly afternoon today. Thirteen bodies were removed to the mouth of the mine at Courtney this morning and will be brought to Monongahela some time this afternoon to be prepared by undertakers for identification.

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

Robert Anderson, aged 38 of Courtney, fire boss, leaves widow and four children.

William R. McColligan, aged 33, of Jacobs Creek, member of rescue corps, leaves widow and two children.

Stephen Long, aged 31, of Courtney, cutter, single.

Henry Wood, aged 19, of Bentleyville, nephew of Burgess Johnson, single.

Walter Connelly, aged 24, of Finleyville, leaves widow.

Emile Leroy, aged 24 of Courtney, leaves widow and four children.

Charles Bowen, aged 36, of East Millsboro, leaves widow.

William Warner, aged 45 of Courtney.

Walker Wilkins, of Gastonville, colored.

Lewis Clater, of Courtney, colored.

John Clement, of Finleyville, Lewis Vinovetski, Charles Sager, Peter Venoski and John Kerservonis, foreign miners of Cincinnati.

Charleroi Man Missing.

Among those reported missing is Lemuel Briggs, formerly of Charleroi, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osborne, of Fifth street. Briggs, who is 32 years old was employed as a trackman in the mine. Little is to be learned of him, but it is not expected that he can be alive. Mr. Osborne went to the mine opening this morning. Briggs leaves a widow and two children. The family moved to Venetia about a year ago and intended to move back to Charleroi after the mine here was started. Briggs was formerly employed at the Charleroi mine.

Another Charleroi man that was lost is Thomas Donnelly, it was learned this afternoon. His body has not been found unless it is in the latest number brought to the surface. Donnelly, according to certain of those who escaped was on his way out with about 18 others, when he fell. The men had to crawl and could not have any lights burning, so they did not know until they reached the opening of the mine that Donnelly was missing.

McColligan's Body Claimed.

The body of William R. McColligan was claimed at about noon by his brother from Jacobs Creek. McColligan was killed while working with a rescue crew.

It was reported about the mouth of the mine today that 85 or 90 more were thought to be inside the mine yet to be recovered. It is not thought that they can be reached until 3 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Coroner Empanels Jury.

Coroner James T. Heffran was interviewed at the Bebout morgue at Monongahela this afternoon. He said that a jury had been empanelled but he could give no definite idea of the probable time of the inquest that will follow. The jury which consists of well known Monongahela men has been engaged this morning in viewing the bodies of the dead and watching the process of identification.

(Continued on second page.)

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walten, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

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The opportunities for good Musicians are greater today than ever. Why not include the learning of some Musical Instrument in your child's earlier training. A good Musician can demand a better salary than any clerical position usually pays.

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Reasonable prices.

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler

Both Phones

515 McKean Avenue

The Charleroi Mail

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(Incorporated)

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Three Months.....\$7.50
One Year.....\$30.00
Six Months.....\$15.00
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Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
fire stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Micht.....Charleroi
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

THE HAZARDS OF INDUSTRY.

Another terrific mine explosion in
Washington county, the first in the
Pittsburg district since the disastrous
explosion at Marianna where 154 men
lost their lives again emphasizes the
hazards of the mining industry. As
in olden times, when the maritime
trade was a leading industry, special
prayers were said for "those who go
down to sea in ships," so in these
modern times is there doubly need for
special consideration.

Like all other great disasters the
burden of this one will fall most heav-
ily upon the women and children. By
it many wives will be made widows
and children orphans. Fathers and
mothers will be bereft of their sons,
many of who were depended upon
for aid and support. This is the mal-
lancholy feature of this disaster—as
in all others—and it is to mitigate the
hardships of such contingencies that
workingmen's liability and compensa-
tion laws are enacted, and laws for
the safety and protection of em-
ployees. In times of prosperity when
everything is running smoothly peo-
ple are wont to ignore the demands
for safety but a great disaster like the
Cincinnati mine explosion is most vividly
impressive as an object lesson.
Human life and welfare at all times
should have the first consideration.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Candy gambling is no longer to be
permitted. But so far nothing has
been said about gambling for "com-
mies."

Suggestion has been made that
Charleroi form a historical society.
But what in the world would we do
with it?

The hardest kind of a job is hunt-
ing a job.

As yet some folks have been unable
to learn whether she is a suffragette
or a suffragist.

Haywood, who threatened to start
a school strike in Patterson, N. J.,
must feel a cheap sort of organizer
after that Pittsburg strike.

Twenty five years ago a Mt. Pleas-
ant man invented a typewriter to do
stencil work. It wasn't that that ef-
faced the town from the map.

A poet describes "clouds" as the
glory of sunset." Not to the man in
a row boat five miles from land are
they glory of sunset.

There is a huge possibility of the
Massachusetts legislature prevent-

ing the presentation of Biblical plays
in that state. Perhaps the legisla-
ture have been witnessing some ama-
teur productions.

What you want to know the most
is information that is never volun-
teered.

It is reported that the monocle is
going out of style. Without it there
will be no way of telling at sight
that affair they call a dude.

Speaking of baseball trusts, this
Federal league isn't one.

The Martin says, "A feller kin
look like th' president o' a bank when
he's really lookin' fer money from
home."

Of all the animals on the farm,
Most care free are the swine;
They've nothing in the world to do
But breakfast, sup and dine.

—Washington Observer.

The Picture Play I Saw Last Night

By Quincy Kilby.

I went to see a Picture play last
night that made me laugh and cry;
That took me back to childhood's days
so many years gone by.
The actors played their parts so well,
it seemed so real and true
I thought I was a boy again, among
the boys I knew.

Forgotten sights and sounds and
smells came back across the years,
And "Quincy Adams Sawyer" was the
play that brought the tears.

The folks were those I used to know,
The men and women too.

The things they did were just the
same as those we used to do.
The scenery was real to me. I knew
each field and tree.

The fun was all so natural, I laughed
aloud in glee.

I liked to hear the jokes they made—
I couldn't tell you half.
And "Quincy Adams Sawyer" was
the play that made me laugh.

The church choir seemed as if they
were the same I used to know.

The husking-bee was just like one I
went to long ago.

The pretty girls and strong young
men resembled friends I knew.

I saw that same old country store "way
back in 'Sixty-two

I felt just like a boy again. I'd
thought I never should.

And "Quincy Adams Sawyer" was the
play that done me good.

All business worries left me, with
cares of stocks and bonds.

I heard the bull-frogs croaking in the
long grass by the ponds.

The wild birds' songs came floating
on the clover-scented breeze,

The locusts chirped above me in the
shady maple trees.

Old-fashioned flowers clustered
'round the dear old farm-house door.

For "Quincy Adams Sawyer" made a
boy of me once more.

Quincy Adams Sawyer and Mason
County Folks at the Star Theatre in
Four Parts Tonight. 233-41

COLONIAL MINSTRELS

TO APPEAR TONIGHT

The Colonial Minstrels open at the
Palace Theatre tonight for a three
nights' engagement with matinee on
Saturday. This noted aggregation,
which composed of the best local tal-
ent in that line, is under direction of
John Jenkins, with Doss T. James and
Louis Brusa as special soloists. A
varied and entertaining program has
been prepared for each night.

Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by the
Borough of North Charleroi, Pa., for
the paving with vitrified brick and
curbing of Fourth street from the
Railroad crossing east to and across
Front street as per plans and speci-
fications which may be obtained
from the Burgessor Borough Engineer.
All bids to be in on or before May 9,
1913. Council reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

Harry W. Scott,
Burgess.

Lock No. 4. Pa. A-24-M-1

Unique invitations have been issu-
ed to a social to be held by the Ep-
worth League of the Methodist Ep-
iscopal church on Friday evening of
this week at the church. The invita-
tions are worded as follows:

"Are you engaged? To be sure
you are, for Friday evening of this
week. To attend a social to be giv-
en by the Epworth League in the M.
E. church. Come A good time is
assured."

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Naturally the great disaster at the
Cincinnati Mine at Courtney yester-
day is the all absorbing topic of con-
versation and many experiences in
previous explosions and of gaseous
conditions in mines are related. A
Scotchman, who, when a small boy,
lived at Blantyre, Scotland, tells about
a great explosion in a mine there, in
which between 300 and 400 men lost
their lives.

"I was but a small boy of 10 years
of age," he says, "but the scenes are
impressed indelibly upon my mem-
ory. The mine, of course was a deep
shaft, and comparatively every man
in it at the time was killed. What
I remember most vividly were the
thousands of people who flocked to
the scenes of disaster. The mouth of
the shaft and mine property was
all roped off, of course, but the
entire plant was surrounded by peo-
ple, who took advantage of every
place to get a view. This continued
for several days, until rescue parties
recovered all the bodies of the
unfortunate victims, who were the
fathers, husbands, sons and brothers
of many of the assembled multitude.

"Every time the cage came to the
surface with a load of victims a deep
groan would go up from the vast
crowd, followed by shrieks and lamen-
tations of the women and children,
whose loved ones had not been re-
covered. It was a most heart-rend-
ing sight, and one that I'll never
forget."

"I used to work in a highly gaseous
mine in England," said another old
miner, "where the gas was so bad,
that among the men there was con-
stant expectation of an explosion.
Of course the required regulations
were observed, the inspection of fire-
bosses, and posting of danger boards
but there was always more or less
danger. Frequently I've gone into
my room to work and found the gas
so bad that I couldn't endure it. I'd
take my coat off, and wave it about,
my head, create a draft and fan the
gas out of the place until it would
catch the current of air and be dis-
persed.

"Strange to say no serious explo-
sions ever occurred while I was
employed there although we always
expected one."

Old miners who have worked all
their lives about various mines say
that the danger of gas is nearly al-
ways present. In many of the mines
pockets of gas accumulate in aban-
doned workings, out of the way of
the air currents. Miners relate that,
in walking along entries to and from
work small explosions are frequently
caused by the lights on miners' caps,
igniting small accumulations of gas
near the top of the entry or room.
These small explosions are for the
most part insignificant and have no
other effect than to give the miner
whose light ignited the gas a good
scare.

It is believed however, that some
of the big explosions have been caused
in this manner by a small gas ex-
plosion from a miner's lamp ignit-
ing the dust laden atmosphere of a
mine and causing a general disaster.

PHILLIPS GIVES HIS BASEBALLERS HARD WORK TO DO

Manager Bill Phillips had his In-
dianapolis Federals at hard work to-
day. They were given considerable
batting and fielding practice. There
are all told about 15 men on the
ground and they are being kept plen-
tifully busy. The pitchers are being
given careful attention. Taylor who
promises to be one of the Indianapolis
mainstays declared today he never felt
better and was ready for the opener
right now.

L. C. B. A. EUCHRE - HELD WEDNESDAY

The L. C. B. A. euchre and dance
last evening was a grand success.
The favors were awarded to Mrs. Jas.
Kelly of Donora, Miss Linn Weber,
Mrs. Jas. Turner, Mrs. Emma Evans,
Mrs. Geo. Rigby, Mrs. Mary Hern,
Messrs Oscar Alshouse, Frank Kub-
ina, Adolph Bezy, Dennis Oates, Thos.
McHugh and John Maines.

You are right if you wear Just
Wright Shoes. Newcomer's exclu-
sive. 233-12

CINCINNATI MINE ONE OF THE OLDEST

The Cincinnati mine where the hor-
rible disaster occurred Wednesday
was the oldest mine on the Mononga-
hela river. It has been in operation
for 80 years.

The mine has been known as a gas-
eous mine. This is not its first ex-
plosion. Thirty-one years ago a ter-
rific explosion occurred and the story
is related that mine cars were blown
half way across the river. There are
three recognized openings to the mine
at Courtney, Mingo and at Finley-
ville. The mine is known to all min-
ers of the sector and is famous for
the many twists and turns in its
workings.

John M. Jenkins of Charleroi
knows the mine thoroughly. He was
employed there as a miner 50 years
ago.

BROUGHT ALIVE FROM MINE; HIS STORY WITHHELD

William Bainbridge, aged 30 years
was carried out of the Cincinnati
mine at about 9:30 o'clock Wednes-
day night alive. He was found by a
rescue party painfully injured and in
a semi-conscious condition. It is gen-
erally believed that he will be the
only man recovered alive from the
mine. An effort was made to get a
statement from Bainbridge but the
mine officials put a quick stop to that.
He was rushed to the Memorial hos-
pital at Monongahela. He was much
dazed.

IDENTIFICATION MADE OF SEVERAL BODIES

(Continued from First Page.)
fication. It has not made a visit to
the mine.

Coroner Heffran's jury drawn con-
sists of C. H. Landefeld, Isaac Yohe,
B. F. Allen, W. F. Allen, T. J. Eck-
breth and J. D. Hoon.

Mine Roof Falling.

Word from J. B. Laidley of the saw
and planing mill of the Pittsburg Coal
company at Monongahela telephoned
to Monongahela this morning and
gave out the information that the
work of rescue was being seriously
interfered with by falling roof.
This added difficulty also presents
considerable danger to the rescue
crews. There is a possibility that
some of the bodies may never be
found.

WATCH DOG WAITS FOR MASTER TO COME FROM MINE

A story as told of the faithfulness
of a dog of Emile Leroy, one killed
at the Cincinnati mine. He was the
first man reported dead. Leroy had
a little dog that was accustomed to
come to the mine every night to meet
his master. Late in the afternoon
the dog trotted, wagging his tail, to
meet his master at the Courtney en-
trance. Through the late afternoon
and into the night he sat and waited.
From time to time he arose, whining
and ventured as far into the mouth
of the mine as he dared. Late at night
the dog was seen sitting dolefully on
the railroad track, still waiting.

COYLE TO SHOW VATICAN PICTURES

As a special feature Manager R. S.
Coyle of the Coyle Theatre has secur-
ed for this afternoon and evening the
celebrated film of "The Vatican and
Pope Pius." which was taken in mo-
tion pictures by special permission of
His Holiness, Pope Pius X. The pic-
tures show all the special features of
the Vatican. St. Peter's dome, the
pontifical gendarme and the Swiss
guard, the gardens of the Vatican,
and all the noted historic places of
interest. His Holiness, Pope Pius,
is shown walking about his garden,
which gives a splendid representa-
tion of the personality of the great
pontiff. In addition are pictures of
the last Eucharistic Congress at Mon-
treal, at which the choir of the Pitts-
burg cathedral participated.

Rev. W. D. Fries pastor of St. Je-
rome's Catholic church in Charleroi
to whom the picture was shown in
advance, unequivocally endorses it,
and says it is most pleasing and in-
structive.

A Grand Opportunity

250 Mens and Young Mens
Suits bought to be sold at a
great reduction.

125 Mens and Young Mens Suits

\$9.00

Neat greys, tans and blues
in the latest cut.

125 Mens and Young Mens Suits

\$11.00

The seasons latest production
in neat club checks, tans,
greys and blues.

Look in our window and you will
see that you can save from \$5 to
\$8 on every suit.

Teitelbaum's

417 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

J. A. Willson and company under-
taking, 608 Fallowfield avenue. Open
day and night. All calls answered
promptly and attended personally
by J. A. Willson. Bell phone 52-R.
A-28

Austin's carpet cleaner, 25 cents a
bottle. Smoke City and Climax pa-
per cleaner, H. & H. Soap for car-
pets at City Grocery. 139-tlwt

Quarterly Meeting.
Members of the Charleroi Pro-
gressive Association are earnestly re-
quested to be present at the quarter-
ly meeting to be held April 23th at
7:30 p. m. Co-operators Hall, 620
Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
August Mahieu, Secretary. 231-43

Your Printing

If it is worth doing at all, it is
worth doing well

First-Class Work

at all times is our hobby

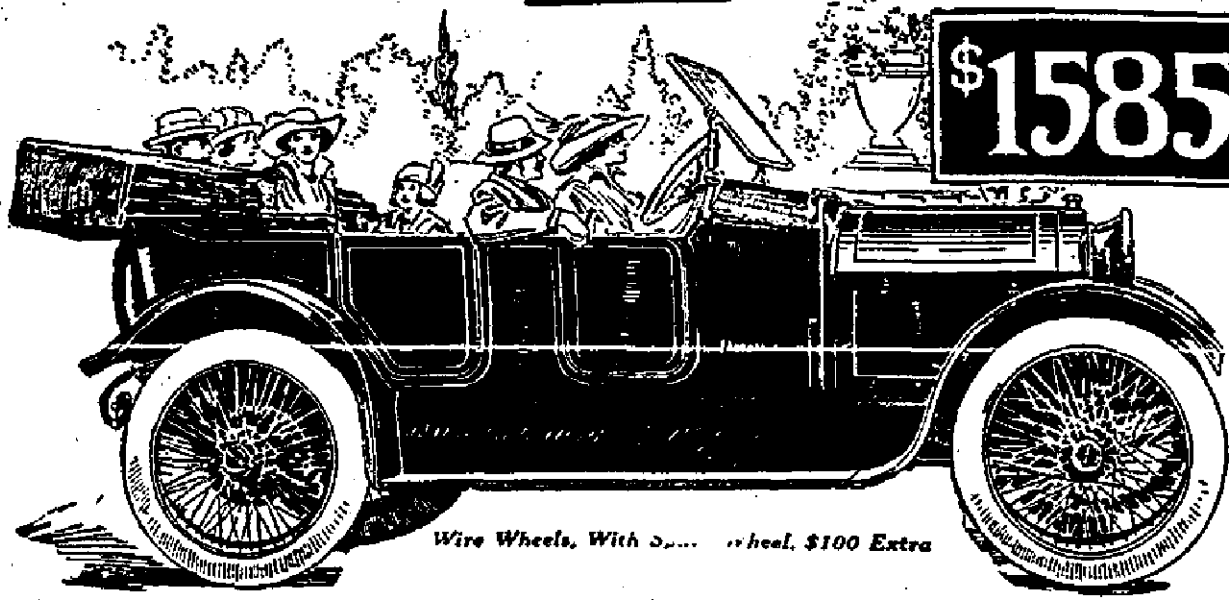
Let Us Figure With You On
Your Next Job

CALL

The Charleroi Mail

BOTH PHONES CHARLEROI, PA.

HENDERSON



Wire Wheels, With Spare Tire, \$100 Extra

Full Value—Prompt Deliveries A car with the features you want— That's the Henderson Story

The Henderson car tallies with your ideal in every point. It's built from the blue prints of public demand.

Some Luxury Features

The left-hand drive with single lever center control of the Henderson is a practical improvement. Just as simple as an electric. Many of the higher priced cars are adopting it.

Electric self-starter and electric lighting device are the Ward Leonard system, same as used on U. S. battleships. Both are part of the Henderson equipment—no extra cost.

Cowl Dash

The large, graceful cowl dash, with gasoline tank underneath, is a foreign conception. It insures positive flow of gasoline on the steepest grades—and permits using a cheaper grade of fuel.

The transmission and rear axle are integral—the Stutz system same principle as Packard, Stearns and Stutz.

Agency Arrangement

Unexcelled service for Henderson owners and dealers from the Henderson distributing house at Pittsburgh. Correspondence invited for agency connection in counties not now closed.

Electrically Lighted Electric Self Starter

Left Hand Drive
Single Lever Center
Control

Long-Stroke 44 H. P.
Motor

Gasoline Tank Under
Cowl Dash

Control Buttons
Easily Reached

Demountable Rims—
34 x 4 Tires

116 inch Wheel Base

Famous Stutz Rear
System

Oversize Radiator—
Renault Type

Silk Mohair Top

One-Piece Ventilating
Windshield

\$50 Speedometer

Complete
Equipment

Henderson Motor Car Co., Indianapolis

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
5017 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

HENDERSON

The Academy Shine

The man who has the most highly polished shoes in Paris today is Paul Bourget. To one of his friends who was marveling not long ago at their incomparable brilliancy he communicated, under an oath of secrecy, this recipe:

"First you wash the shoe so-so with some water. Then you dry it and rub blacking cloth over it. Next you take a second cloth, softer than the first, and rub until the shine is perfection itself. Then with a sheep bone you rub for five minutes to fix the blacking, and that operation puts it in the proper condition to receive the polish, which you spread on with your thumb. All you have to do after that is to let it dry."

For your shoes to acquire the academy brilliancy you polish unceasingly and then polish them some more.—Paris Pele Mele.

The Hallmark

"Isn't that Marjorie Mincer, the society star?"

"Yes."

"But she hasn't a particle of makeup on her face."

"She doesn't wear paint and powder on the street any more for fear she might be mistaken for a society leader."—Life.

Dear Living

Putting Wife—You used to call me the light of your life. Hub—So I did, but I had no idea the meter was going to register such a cost.—Boston Trav

ORIGIN OF THE PEARL

The Prize Gem Only the Brilliant Sarcophagus of a Worm.

Science has discovered the real origin of the pearl to be a worm. Dr. Hugh M. Smith gives some interesting information on this subject in the National Geographic Magazine.

We know that almost any foreign body—a grain of sand, a bit of mud or shell, a piece of seaweed or a small animal—may by its irritation cause the mollusk to cover it with nacre and make it the nucleus of a pearl, but the largest part of the annual pearl crop of the world is due to parasites that normally pass a part of their life cycle within the shell of the pearl oyster.

Minute spherical larvae of marine worms known as cestodes become imbedded in the soft tissues, as many as forty having been found in one Ceylon oyster. As the result of irritation the oyster forms a protecting sac about the intruder, and then, if the larva dies, its body is gradually converted into carbonate of lime, and the pearly mass proceeds to grow with the shell.

If the larva lives it may pass into the body of the strong jawed trigger fishes which prey on the pearl oysters, there undergoing further development. Ultimately it reaches the body of the great rays, which in turn eat the trigger fishes. In the rays the worms attain full development and produce larvae that are cast into the sea and find lodgment in pearl oysters. Thus the cycle is begun once more.

We may literally accept the saying of a celebrated French investigator that "the most beautiful pearl is in reality only the brilliant sarcophagus of

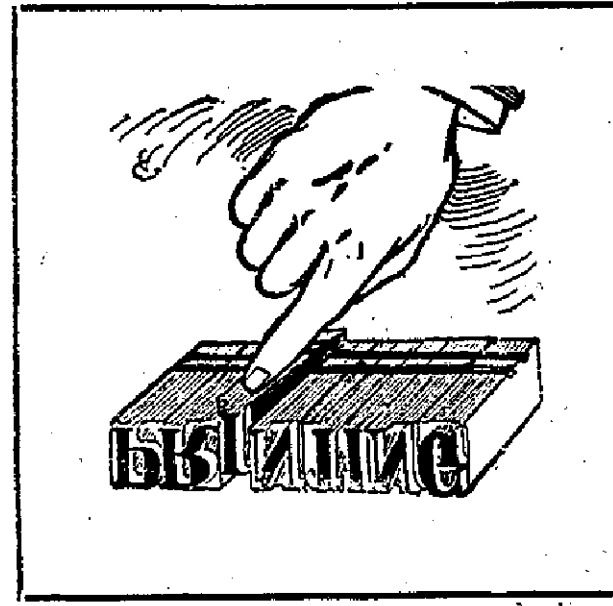
RAZORS IN CHINA

They Cost Little, but They Are Made From Old Iron Horseshoes.

An interesting feature of Chinese industry is the making of knives and razors from old horseshoes. The local blacksmiths in the interior cities and towns supply the great population of the empire with knives, razors and scissors of an inferior quality at a very small cost. This cutlery comes from small shops, where only one or two men are employed, usually the proprietor and his sons, and is chiefly made from old horseshoes imported from England and the continent. A discarded steel shoe offers the best material for blades, but the blacksmiths prefer the old shoes of soft iron that come from Glasgow and Hamburg.

One British firm at Tientsin brought over a cargo of old horseshoes from Australia recently, but could not dispose of them as the native smiths said that the iron was too hard. They like the soft iron because it can be more easily worked by their primitive methods.

A razor commonly used by the poorer class, having a cutting edge of less than two inches, costs 20 cang-tun, about 9 cents in American currency. Upon the strip the blade takes a fair cutting edge, but is too soft to hold it. Any number of stroppings are necessary before the act of shaving can be completed. After the blades are forged they are simply case hardened and not subjected to the careful tempering employed in the production of western cutlery.—Youth's Companion.



We Put the "I" in Printing

INNUMERABLE opportunities await the wise man who incorporates brains in his printing.

INDIVIDUALITY can be as well expressed in printed matter as in clothes.

IDEAS that impel attention and improve business are always best presented in good ink work.

IMPORTANT communications imbued with that intangible something which incites interest, initiates investigations, and instigates immediate inquiries, demand immaculate printing.

INK imagination is not an innovation in this print shop. Ideas in illuminative inking and incisive impression are high here, but our imprint does not increase the inexpensiveness of our product.

IDENTIFY yourself with the printer who strives to merit your implicit confidence.

We Put the Big "I" in Printing

IDEAS
IMAGINATION
INDIVIDUALITY

Mail Publishing Co.
Quality Printing

Charleroi 'Phone 76
C. D. & P. 'Phone

We are now showing a complete line of ladies and misses white dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Just received a new full line of Spring lace curtains. The newest designs in white, creams and ecru. Prices from 50c to \$4.50. Come in and see them.

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

REBUILT CARS ON EASY PAYMENTS

\$200 to \$900

Guaranteed for One Year
\$30 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan. Ask about it.

Touring Cars, Roadsters,
Runabouts, Trucks

65 page illustrated catalogue
showing these cars, free

Craig-Centre Auto Co., Inc.
Largest Dealers of High Grade used cars
Craig Street at Centre Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.
Agents wanted everywhere

Just Wright Shoes



Best in the world for the price
NEWCOMER
Exclusive Agent

NEVER SUCH A REMEDY FOR PILES

It will only cost any sufferer 25 cents to prove that bleeding, itching or protruding piles, no matter how chronic or how painful can quickly be ended forever.

Go to W. F. Henning, or Piper Brothers today, hand them a quarter, say "I want a jar of San Cura Ointment" and if you aren't satisfied—your money back.

Yes, and more, use San Cura Ointment for old sores that people say will never heal, for fever sores, for itching skin, eczema, teeter, salt rheum, chapped hands, face or lips, for ulcers, carbuncles, boils, sore nipples and broken breasts.

It draws out all poison; that's the secret of the wonderful success of San Cura Ointment, that's why it so quickly heals scalds, burns, cuts and bruises without scarring. It's best to use San Cura Soap at all times, it banishes pimples, blackheads and kills the germs of disease. 25 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

Frank Riva Company

Consolidations of Frank Riva's Agencies

Bankers and Steamship Agents
Real Estate and Insurance

Our Steamship Tickets department is busy booking passengers and Tourist to Europe, and would advise any intending passenger to book at once to secure choice accommodation.

Our 20 years experience in taking care of the traveling public goes free with every ticket.

Frank Riva Company

Thousands of Flowers

Let us quote you prices on pot plants, porch boxes and hanging baskets.

Stock on Display at
608 Fallowfield ave.

I. V. KINDER

BELL PHONE CHARLEROI

This Space Is for Sale

at very reasonable rates

? Why not use it to advertise your wares ?

Vudorize Your Porch



**Vudor
PORCH SHADES**

Get the most out of it this summer. Vudor Porch Shades add another room to your home where you can spend your summer hours in secluded comfort. They make a cool, airy, shady out-of-door room. You can see out but the passerby cannot see in.

Make a sleeping room out of your porch this summer. Vudors keep the strong winds out and the morning sun won't stare you in the face.

Vudors are made of flat strips of tough wood woven with Seine Twine. They can't get loose, the colors won't fade. They will last you several years.

You can put them up in a minute with a screw driver. Raised and lowered instantly. Buy them now and get a full summer's use out of them.

Widths 4 ft., 6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. Extra sizes at little additional cost. Vudor Porch Shades cost from \$2.25 up according to size.

J. W. Berryman & Son
Exclusive Agents

WOMAN'S ILLS DISAPPEARED

Like Magic after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

North Bangor, N. Y. — "As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit I feel it my duty to write and tell you about it. I was ailing from female weakness and had headache and backache nearly all the time. I was later every month than I should have been and so sick that I had to go to bed. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and these troubles have disappeared like magic. I have recommended the Compound to many women who have used it successfully." — Mrs. JAMES J. STACY, R.F.D. No. 3, North Bangor, N. Y.

Another Made Well.
Ann Arbor, Mich. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me. For years I suffered terribly with hemorrhages and had pains so intense that sometimes I would faint away. I had female weakness so bad that I had to doctor all the time and never found relief until I took your remedies to please my husband. I recommend your wonderful medicine to all sufferers as I think it is a blessing for all women." — Mrs. L. E. WYCKOFF, 112 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

The many friends of Johnny Evans the popular singer, formerly at the Palace Theatre will regret to hear that he is not expected to live. He is confined to his home in Carmarvon, North Wales, with consumption.

Prof. James G. Pentz, State Inspector of High Schools has been working in the Charleroi region for the last few days. He took occasion while here to call upon friends.

Miss Maud Spidell is pending the day in Pittsburgh.

Bert Mitchell is in Uniontown today on business.

Mrs. F. P. Mason and children have gone to Sharon near where they will live on a farm. Mrs. Mason will follow a little later.

You are right if you wear Just Wright shoes. Newcomer's, exclusive. 233-42

NORTH CHARLEROI

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Anson Crabb a daughter Tuesday, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William Xorty of Pittsburgh were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Springer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sprouse of Monessen called on Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kibler Sunday.

Mrs. George Paxton is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Hill of Rice's Landing.

Mrs. William Sharpneck and children are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rumble of Greensboro.

Miss Violet Cheshure was in Monongahela Tuesday.

Classified Ads.

LOST—Child's signet ring engraved P. between the Elks club and Laird's store. Finder return to Mrs. Barger, 216 Washington avenue for reward. 233-11p

LOST—Young fox terrier dog, ears and face black, white body, one black spot on end of back which runs to short black tail. Please notify the Mail. 231-43

WANTED—A girl not less than 16 years of age. Steady employment. Apply at the office of the Charleroi Telephone Co., 409 McKean avenue, Schuyler building, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 232-44

LOANS—On furniture without removal in sums of \$10 to \$100. Lowest rates easiest terms. Business strictly confidential. Address Box 183, Charleroi, Pa. 236-4f

FOR SALE—Cheap Pittsburgh Visible Typewriter. Inquire 219 Mail office. 228-4f

CARTEN ONE OF FIRST TAKEN FROM MINE

(Continued from First Page)

"Get out of here as quick as you can." "I had a safety lamp, and by that time about 25 other men flocked around. I had worked in the mine for nine years, and was thoroughly familiar with the workings. As I knew the mine and had the safety, the other open lamps having been blown out by the explosion, I took the lead and the men followed me. I found out that we could not get through on the direct motor roads on account of the fumes, and I knew of an abandoned entry—No. 15, which would let us out of we could get through. I found this entry blocked all but an opening not more than 18 inches high. I called to the others to follow, and crawled in the opening on my stomach, telling the others to follow as long as I proceeded and holding my lamp, as much as possible for the others to see.

"At times the opening narrowed down so that I could just hold my safety lamp perpendicular. I kept on, as I could feel all coming in. As long as that condition existed, I knew it was safe to proceed. When I finally emerged to No. 4 motor road I knew we were all right and could get out. A colored man was the only one who had kept close to me, and the others were not in sight. I called to them and waited for about 15 minutes, but not hearing of them, or knowing whether or not they might have become panic-stricken and turned back, the colored man—James Lanrun—and I made a run out of the Mingo entrance.

"After awhile the others of our party came straggling out, all of them having gotten through in safety."

CHARGE AGAINST GREEK DROPPED

(Continued from First Page)

could not have been there more than five and a half hours.

The Greek told a straightforward story. He seems to care for the woman whom he calls his wife and it seems that his affection is reciprocated, although the jury did not go to the house to receive any testimony from her.

He said that he didn't know much about children and thought the closest the most convenient and safest place to keep the babe until someone had told him what to do.

"Are you married to the woman?" he was asked.

He was puzzled, but answered he was.

However, there seemed to be some mixup and he was asked if they had ever been legally married. He failed to understand the question, and was asked if he had ever secured a marriage license. A smile spread over the Greek's countenance and he replied:

"Oh, no, I didn't have time."

Witnesses called in addition to the Greek were Slavok women who live in the same building at 920 Fallowfield avenue. The women testified as to the finding of the babe. The child weighed by the estimate of the attending physician not more than two pounds.

The husband of Mrs. Gerlach, with whom she had drawn up papers of separation attended the inquest, but took no part in the proceedings. Whether any action will later be taken against the Greek or the woman is not known. It could not be proven that they had neglected the child but they had neglected to recognize the laws of divorce or marriage.

SAID IT WAS TO BE HIS LAST TRIP; IT CERTAINLY WAS

"My 'butty' joked about our last trip and was his last," said Cory Stokes a dilly rider at the Cincinnati mine of Emile Leroy. "When we were inside the mine deep we were talking about how soon we would quit. We heard a signal, 'There that will mean our last load,' said Leroy and he started to boxing. The next time I saw him he was dead."

C. R. Newcomer's windows for Just Wright and Dorothy Dodd shoes and Oxfords. 233-42

NINETEEN BODIES ARE RECOVERED FROM CINCINNATI MINE

(Continued from First Page)

Men Victims of Afterdamp.
Evidence found by the rescuers indicates that nearly all of the dead were victims of afterdamp. Those who escaped were far away so that they could reach safety before being overcome. At 4:30 Joe Biles a Lithuanian groped gasping from the Mingo entrance and dropped prostrate. After being revived he told that he was at the 16th entry when the explosion occurred. He detected the afterdamp and was hardly able to reach the pit mouth. At Mingo there is a very steep slope to the main entry. The Mingo entry is used for convenience by men going to work and for taking in mules. No bodies were brought out there owing to the grade of the slope.

Coroner Heffran went to the scene of the disaster with Mail representatives in the afternoon. He stopped at Mingo long enough to learn a little of the explosion and then hurried by automobile to the mine mouth below Courtney where he took a hand in rescue work. A rescue car from Pittsburgh was brought out late in the evening from the United States Bureau of Mines in charge of T. S. Rice, chief engineer and J. W. Paul, in charge of the rescue work. This crew, which included "Joe" Mason, formerly of Charleroi, virtually assumed charge of the rescue work during the night.

Mine Inspectors Hard at Work.

Mine Inspector Alexander McCaench of the first district arrived with a company of experienced mining men at about 6 o'clock. Mine foremen from numerous mines along the river were early on the scene and were the first ones to enter after the explosion. Mine Inspector F. W. Cunningham of Charleroi was at the mine all night. The Monessen detachment of State troopers, Sergeant Stout, and Privates Ames and Dent were summoned. Stout remained at the Mingo opening and Ames and Dent went to the Courtney opening where they were assisted by railroad detectives and by Pittsburgh Coal company policemen in keeping people from crowding dangerously near the opening.

Dilly Rider Has Important Story.

Vague rumors flew last night that the reports of the fire boss had been locked up in the safe by the company officials as soon as they could be gotten hold of. An effort was made to keep the miners from talking of the explosion late in the evening. One man that will have an important story to tell to the coroner's jury is Cory Stokes, the dilly rider. Stokes had just entered the pit mouth when the force of the explosion hurled him and the cars back. His cap was knocked into the car back of where he stood. He judged it but a small explosion and continued in. At a point of 8,000 feet his nostrils began to sting. Glancing down he saw a man lying face downward, his clothes burning. He hurried out. On the way he saw the body of his companion, Emile Leroy. Stokes assisted later in the first rescue work.

One man took sick in the mine at about 11 o'clock in the morning and started home. He was well on his way out when the explosion occurred but became confused and it was 5 o'clock before he staggered out the Mingo opening.

Cincinnati a Large Mine.

The Cincinnati mine is about four miles in length. Its main entrance is at Courtney, on the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, a short distance from Houston Run and there is another entrance at Mingo Junction. The mine is one of the largest along the river. Ordinarily it employs about 300 men. Yesterday a little more than half the full force were at work. The explosion occurred deep in the mine. Its force was but slightly felt in Courtney.

Charleroi Man Reported Missing.

This morning it was rumored here that a Charleroi young man, Thomas Donnelly was caught in the mine. His name is given as among the missing and his home as Finleyville. Lawrence Donnelly his brother worked at the mine, but had an outside position so that it is not believed that he was caught.

Bamboo Porch Screens.

Light and airy—get them now before the real hot weather sets in—\$1.25 to \$2.00 according to size at Kirk and Clark's. 232-42

C. R. Newcomer's windows for Just Wright and Dorothy Dodd shoes and Oxfords. 233-42

McCreery and Company

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Boys' Clothes

By persistent attention and effort, we have taken the leading position in supplying Outer Apparel for Misses and Girls. Our efforts in the matter of Boys' Clothes and Furnishings are equally sincere and productive of equally good results. So bring the boy as well as the girl here for Spring or Summer outfit.

Suits

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, arranged in two groups, at \$7.50 and \$10.00. At these two prices we are showing exceptional values in Model Suits of the newest Spring materials in correct weaves and coloring.

A COMPLETE LINE OF BOYS' WASH SUITS, in all the best materials and newest color combinations. Ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Furnishings

CAPS in a large assortment of styles and materials in desirable shades, of brown, gray, tan and fancy mixtures. Regular \$1.25 value, at 75c.

JAUNTY STRAW HATS for Boys. Plain or fancy models in a large variety of straw braids, with ribbon bands. Regular 75c values, at 55c.

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES—knitted and silk in fancy colors. Regular 50c value, at 25c.

PAJAMAS of soieette and madras in blue, pink, white and colored stripes. Broken line of sizes. Regular 75c to \$1.50 values, at 59c & 75c.

Business Directory

MRS. NEALE

306 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell Phone 108-J

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody

A. J. PANCOCK

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone, or at Woodwate Store, Charleroi, Pa.

MISS BRADEN

PROFESSIONAL NURSE
401 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi Phone 253-C.

Read the Mail



Betty and Billy
Refinish Nursery Dresser

"Oh Betty, see how nice and bright this LAWRENCE LIKE-NAMEL makes the top of the dresser. It's almost as shiny as the mirror."

"When we get through with the dresser, we'll paint the rest of the bedroom furniture with

LIK-E-NAMEL

then Mother will have to let us paint the floor and doors so they will look nice too."

"I hope all the other kids in town are painting our pictures, Billy, 'cause I know it will be such fun."

"And won't it be nice for them to win the prizes. Just think what a lot of things they can buy with all that money."

LAWRENCE PAINTS

There is one kind of LAWRENCE PAINT that is "the best paint" for any particular purpose. We would like to tell you what kind to use for your work and we want you to give one of our color cards to the LAWRENCE PAINTS. Come in and ask for them.

Bowers Hardware Co.
Charleroi, Pa.

Your Earning Power

Will not last forever—there'll come a time when you will be compelled to "lean on your oars" and watch the boat of mortality drift along the stream of time. And are you making provision for this final vacation while your earning power is at its best?

A plan of systematic saving is necessary—and the most feasible one is to start a saving account with this bank and add a little each pay day. It will surprise you what a year's saving will amount to

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pa.

NOTICE

To Natural Gas Consumers
After the reading of the meters in April, 1913, and until further notice, the price of natural gas to domestic consumers of this company will be 30 cents per thousand cubic feet with a discount of 3 cents per thousand on bills paid on or before the 10th day of the month.
Greensboro Gas Company

MOTORCYCLES

Agents Wanted for
Eagle and Monarch Motorcycles
The Swiftest and Strongest Machines Made
Liberal Discount

JOHN W. GROVE CO.,

624 626 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of North Charleroi, Pa., for the construction of a sanitary sewer as per plans and specifications which may be obtained from the Burgess or Borough Engineer. All bids to be in on or before May 9, 1913. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Harry W. Scott,
Burgess.
A-24-M-1

Lock No. 4, Pa.

What You Want How You Want It When You Want It

For anything in the line of printing come to us and we'll guarantee you satisfactory work at prices that are right

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 233

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1913

ONE CENT

ILL-FATED MINE GIVES UP ITS DEAD

NINETEEN BODIES ARE RECOVERED AT 4 O'CLOCK FROM CINCINNATI MINE

First Lot is Brought to Surface Early This Morning to be Removed to Improvised Morgue at Monongahela---Member of Rescue Party Meets Death--Evidence Shows Victims to Have Perished From Afterdamp--Many Stories Told

EXPLANATION CAUSED BY GAS THE THEORY ADVANCED BY MINERS

By Floyd Chalfant.

The dark, damp, deadly interior of the ill-fated, historic Cincinnati mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company at Courtney yesterday was that of a. B. Brown, assistant mine foreman, who led 35 of his men to safety through the Mingo entrance. The fact that he and that number of men were at work between the Mingo entrance and the place where the explosion occurred nearly a mile distant was what enabled them to make their escape. With this advantage in their favor they had hard work reaching a place of safety and 15 men who were originally with the party, stampeded and lost their lives.

"I was at No. 4 Butt when the explosion occurred," said Mr. Brown. "and as the explosion was at or near No. 12 Butt, and the Butts are 500 feet apart, you can judge the distance I was away. The explosion did not seem so loud, but the concussion was terrific. It lifted me from my feet and threw me to the ground. What men were close at hand came flocking around, and I ordered them to remain where they were while I went forward to investigate. I walked along the entry to ward the scene of the explosion but a short distance until I saw smoke rolling toward me, and then I knew that the explosion was serious and that escape in that direction was impossible.

Rescue Man Dies.

George W. Schuedelberg, general manager of the Pittsburgh Coal company and other officials of the company were early on the scene after the explosion and they directed generally the work of rescue. The first rescue party to enter the mine from the Courtney end was a Marianna crew in charge of W. J. Holsing, which went in at 6 o'clock. One of the crew, a man named McColligan, a helmetman, never came out alive. He and his two companions Kelly and Ferguson were overcome by the afterdamp, while at their work. When found they were dragged to open air and Kelly and Ferguson were resuscitated after a long struggle by the physicians.

Mine in Bad Condition.

Rescue parties report the mine to be in very bad condition. In many places near where the explosion occurred the roof has fallen in and in spots the main entry is almost entirely blocked by the heaped up debris. This gives to the work of rescue added difficulty.

Gas Possible Cause of Explosion.

Today the mystery surrounding the cause of the explosion is as unsolved as it was late last night. Mine officials refused to give out any opinion, but some of the miners who had narrow escapes did give opinions. It seems that there was an old abandoned mine known as the "Garfield workings" adjoining the Cincinnati. Concrete walls had been built it is understood between the two mines to keep the gas of the unused workings from permeating into the Cincinnati mine. By some it is believed that there was a leak of gas and the gas was ignited by an open lamp. Both open lamps and safety lights were used in the mine.

Another miner who seemed to be familiar with conditions said new entries had recently been cut about two miles from the Cincinnati opening. These new entries opened up gas pockets he believes and he stated that danger boards had been put up. "It was carelessness, that was all," he affirmed. "Somebody went beyond the line and the explosion occurred."

Checkweighman Tabs Missing were 179 men actually in the mine at the time of the explosion. This statement tallies well with that of A. B. Brown the assistant mine foreman. Fifty-seven were accounted for at the Mingo entrance of the mine and 30 at the other side making a total of 87 that are said to have come out.

Loaders 119; miners 27; motormen 2; snappers 2; day men or track laymen 18. However word came from Monongahela this morning that there

(Continued on fourth page)

CONCISE STORY OF EXPLOSION IS TOLD

Assistant Mine Foreman A.B. Brown of Charleroi Relates Thrilling Narrative and Tells of His Narrow Escape

By E. C. Niver.

One of the thrilling escapes at the explosion of the Cincinnati mine at Courtney yesterday was that of A. B. Brown, assistant mine foreman, who led 35 of his men to safety through the Mingo entrance. The fact that he and that number of men were at work between the Mingo entrance and the place where the explosion occurred nearly a mile distant was what enabled them to make their escape. With this advantage in their favor they had hard work reaching a place of safety and 15 men who were originally with the party, stampeded and lost their lives.

"I was at No. 4 Butt when the explosion occurred," said Mr. Brown. "and as the explosion was at or near No. 12 Butt, and the Butts are 500 feet apart, you can judge the distance I was away. The explosion did not seem so loud, but the concussion was terrific. It lifted me from my feet and threw me to the ground. What men were close at hand came flocking around, and I ordered them to remain where they were while I went forward to investigate. I walked along the entry to ward the scene of the explosion but a short distance until I saw smoke rolling toward me, and then I knew that the explosion was serious and that escape in that direction was impossible.

"I started to go back, stopping at the different places where men were at work, calling on them to follow me. When I returned to where I had left the first group, I found that 15 of the men had got panic stricken and followed me. They evidently passed me while I was in the rooms warning the men, and ran into the fumes and gas ahead and were overcome. I called for volunteers to go to look after them and my son and I started back. We soon ran into the smoke and I saw one of the men lying on the ground dead with his clothing on fire. I stopped long enough to put out the fire, and could see other bodies lying about but the fumes were so bad that we had to retreat.

"We had hard work making our way out to the Mingo entrance on account of the gas and fumes, but finally effected it with the 35 men in safety."

When asked as to the number of men in the mine Mr. Brown said as near as he could determine there could not have been more than 179 all told. About half that number was under his direction and he led those that were under his immediate charge to safety.

Assistant Mine Foreman A. B. Brown, who with his son, A. B. Brown, Jr., were together at the time of the explosion, is a resident of Charleroi, residing at 934 McKean avenue.

CARTEN ONE OF FIRST FROM MINE

Cincinnati Miner Tells Story of His Escape From Dark Depths

By E. C. Niver.

One of the men warned by Assistant Mine Foreman Brown in the Cincinnati Mine explosion yesterday, and who with 25 other men made a most thrilling escape, was Robert Carten a track layer. To a Mail representative he detailed the particulars of his escape, through an abandoned heading, which had caved in and almost blocked the passage at times.

"I had eaten my lunch, starting at 12 o'clock," said Carten, "which took me, I suppose 20 minutes. I started back to work and had driven but two spikes, when I heard the explosion. The sound was not so loud, but the concussion fairly stunned me, and it was a few minutes before I could hear anything. Then I asked one of the men near me what was the matter, and while we were talking Assistant Foreman Brown, who had come forward, called out: 'Is that you Bob?' I replied yes, and he said:

(Continued on fourth page)

CHARGE AGAINST GREEK DROPPED

Coroner's Jury Finds Infant Was Not Neglected and Died Natural Death

CASE ENDED LOCALLY

Natural causes and not neglect resulted in the death Sunday of the infant born to Mrs. Otto Gerlach, who it is stated had been living with a Greek by the name of Mike Cresoulie, at 920 Fallowfield avenue. This was in effect the verdict returned by the coroner's jury which sat in an inquest conducted by Coroner James T. Heffran into the child's death Wednesday afternoon. The Greek was released from custody following the inquest.

Facts brought out at the inquest were that the child was the daughter of the Greek and Mrs. Gerlach. It was born on last Friday night and had been placed on the floor of a clothes closet, where it was found by women who went to care for Mrs. Gerlach. According to the testimony of the attending physician the chances were against the infant living, having been of premature birth and the placing of it in the closet would have had little effect, inasmuch as it

(Continued on fourth page)

IDENTIFICATION MADE OF SEVERAL BODIES; 13 MORE TAKEN FROM MINE

Second Trip Carrying Bodies From Cincinnati Mine Mouth to Monongahela to be Made This Afternoon Some Time--Coroner Heffran Empanels Jury From Monongahela Men to Hold Inquest

LEM BRIGGS, FORMER CHARLEROI MAN GIVEN AS AMONG MISSING

By Floyd Chalfant.

Some victims of the Cincinnati mine horror were identified at the Bebout and Yohe morgue at Monongahela shortly afternoon today. Thirteen bodies were removed to the mouth of the mine at Courtney this morning and will be brought to Monongahela some time this afternoon to be prepared by undertakers for identification.

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

Robert Anderson, aged 38 of Courtney, fire boss, leaves widow and four children.

William R. McColligan, aged 33, of Jacobs Creek, member of rescue corps, leaves widow and two children.

Stephen Long, aged 31, of Courtney, cutter, single.

Henry Wood, aged 19, of Bentleyville, nephew of Burgess Johnson, single.

Walter Connelly, aged 24, of Finleyville, leaves widow.

Emile Leroy, aged 24 of Courtney, leaves widow and four children.

Charles Bowen, aged 36, of East Millsboro, leaves widow.

William Warner, aged 45 of Courtney.

Walker Wilkins, of Gastonville, colored.

Lewis Clater, of Courtney, colored.

John Clement, of Finleyville, Lewis Vinovetski, Charles Sager, Peter Venoski and John Kerservonis, foreign miners of Cincinnati.

Charleroi Man Missing.

Among those reported missing is Lemuel Briggs, formerly of Charleroi, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osborne, of Fifth street. Briggs, who is 32 years old was employed as a trackman in the mine. Little is to be learned of him, but it is not expected that he can be alive. Mr. Osborne went to the mine opening this morning. Briggs leaves a widow and two children. The family moved to Venetia about a year ago and intended to move back to Charleroi after the mine here was started. Briggs was formerly employed at the Charleroi mine.

Another Charleroi man that was lost is Thomas Donnelly, it was learned this afternoon. His body has not been found unless it is in the latest number brought to the surface. Donnelly, according to certain of those who escaped was on his way out with about 18 others, when he fell. The men had to crawl and could not have any lights burning, so they did not know until they reached the opening of the mine that Donnelly was missing.

McColligan's Body Claimed.

The body of William R. McColligan was claimed at about noon by his brother from Jacobs Creek. McColligan was killed while working with a rescue crew.

It was reported about the mouth of the mine today that 85 or 90 more were thought to be inside the mine yet to be recovered. It is not thought that they can be reached until 3 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Coroner Empanels Jury.

Coroner James T. Heffran was interviewed at the Bebout morgue at Monongahela this afternoon. He said that a jury had been empanelled but he could give no definite idea of the probable time of the inquest that will follow. The jury which consists of well known Monongahela men has been engaged this morning in viewing the bodies of the dead and watching the process of identification.

(Continued on second page.)

J. K. Tener, Pres. B. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

The Endorsement

on the back of a check is sufficient evidence that the amount has been paid.

Protect your financial interests by paying all bills in this business-like way.

Your account subject to check (large or small) is cordially invited.



Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock
4 Per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Musicians Wanted

The opportunities for good Musicians are greater today than ever. Why not include the learning of some musical instrument in your career training. A good Musician can demand a better salary than any clerical position usually pays.

Sole Agents for Bruno Mandolins and Guitars. Complete line of Martin, Sachsen Violins, Banjo, Mandolins, Cornets, Clarionets, Drums, Fifes, Mouth Harps and Accordeons.

MIGHTS BOOK STORE



The gifts that he and she will appreciate are these selected from our superb displays of CUT GLASS and SILVERWARE.

These designs are new and are being for exclusiveness and genuine beauty in design and finish.

Your inspection will be appreciated--will you favor us with your visit?

Reasonable prices.

John B. Schafer
Manufactures Jewels

Both Phones

315 McKean Avenue

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,

(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

R. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor

Harry E. Price, Business Manager

W. Sharprack, Secy. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Char-

leroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Three Months.....\$3.00

One Year.....\$30.00

Six Months.....\$15.00

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi

at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest

are always welcome, but as an evi-

dence of good faith and not neces-

sarily for publication, must invariably

bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Ball 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley

Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,

per insertion. Rates for large space

contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as

business locals, notices of meetings,

resolutions of respect, cards of thanks

etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,

and similar advertising including that

in settlement of estates, public sales,

the stock estray notices, notices to

creditors, 10 cents per line, first inser-

tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-

sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Micht.....Charleroi

T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

THE HAZARDS OF INDUSTRY.

Another terrific mine explosion in

Washington county, the first in the

Pittsburg district since the disastrous

explosion at Marianna where 154 men

lost their lives again emphasizes the

hazards of the mining industry. As

in olden times, when the maritime

trade was a leading industry, special

players were said for "those who go

down to sea in ships," so in these

modern times is there doubly need for

special consideration.

Like all other great disasters the

burden of this one will fall most heav-

ily upon the women and children. By

it many wives will be made widows

and children orphans. Fathers and

mothers will be bereft of their sons,

many of who were depended upon

for aid and support. This is the mel-

ancholy feature of this disaster—as

in all others—and it is to mitigate the

hardships of such contingencies that

workingmen's liability and compensa-

tion laws are enacted, and laws for

the safety and protection of em-

ployees. In times of prosperity when

everything is running smoothly peo-

ple are wont to ignore the demands

for safety but a great disaster like the

Cincinnati mine explosion is most viv-

idly impressive as an object lesson.

Human life and welfare at all times

should have the first consideration.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Candy gambling is no longer to be

permitted. But so far nothing has

been said about gambling for "com-

mies."

Suggestion has been made that

Charleroi form a historical society.

But what in the world would we do

with it?

The hardest kind of a job is hunt-

ing a job.

As yet some folks have been unable

to learn whether she is a suffragette

or a suffragist.

Haywood, who threatened to start

a school strike in Patterson, N. J.,

must feel a cheap sort of organizer

after that Pittsburg strike.

Twenty five years ago a lit. pleas-

ant man invented a typewriter to do

stencil work. It wasn't that that ef-

faced the town from the map.

A poet describes "clouds as the

glory of sunset." Not to the man in

a row boat five miles from land are

they, glory of sunset.

There is a large possibility of the

Commonwealth's government.

ing the presentation of Biblical plays

in that state. Perhaps the legisla-

ture have been witnessing same ama-

teur productions.

What you want to know the most

is information that is never volun-

teered.

It is reported that the monacle is

going out of style. Without it there

will be no way of telling at sight

that affair they call a dude.

Speaking of baseball trusts, this

Federal league isn't one.

Abe Martin says, "A feller kin

look like th' president o' a bank when

he's really lookin' fer money from

home."

Of all the animals on the farm,

Most care free are the swine;

They've nothing in the world to do

But breakfast, sup and dine.

—Washington Observer.

The Picture Play I Saw Last Night

By Quincy Kilby.

I went to see a Picture play last

night that made me laugh and cry;

That took me back to childhood's days

so many years gone by.

The actors played their parts so well,

it seemed so real and true

I thought I was a boy again, among

the boys I knew.

Forgotten sights and sounds and

smells came back across the years,

And "Quincy Adams Sawyer" was the

play that brought the tears.

The folks were those I used to know,

the men and women too.

The things they did were just the

same as those we used to do.

The scenery was real to me. I knew

each field and tree.

The fun was all so natural, I laughed

aloud in glee.

I liked to hear the jokes they made—

I couldn't tell you half.

And "Quincy Adams Sawyer" was

the play that made me laugh.

The church choir seemed as if they

were the same I used to know.

The husking-bee was just like one I

went to long ago.

The pretty girls and strong young

men resembled friends I knew.

I saw that same old country store 'way

back in 'Sixty-two.

I felt just like a boy again. I'd

thought I never should.

And "Quincy Adams Sawyer" was the

play that done me good.

All business worries left me, with

cares of stocks and bonds.

I heard the bull-frogs croaking in the

long grass by the ponds.

The wild birds' songs came floating

on the clover-scented breeze,

The locusts chirped above me in the

shady maple trees.

Old-fashioned flowers clustered

'round the dear old farm-house dog.

For "Quincy Adams Sawyer" made a

boy of me once more.

Quincy Adams Sawyer and Mason

County Folks at the Star Theatre in

Four Parts Tonight. 233-11

COLONIAL MINSTRELS

TO APPEAR TONIGHT

The Colonial Minstrels open at the

Palace Theatre tonight for a three

nights' engagement with matinee on

Saturday. This noted aggregation,

which composed of the best local tal-

ent in that line, is under direction of

John Jenkins, with Doss T. James and

Louis Brusa as special soloists. A

varied and entertaining program has

been prepared for each night.

Notice.

Scaled bids will be received by the

Borough of North Charleroi, Pa., for

the paving with vitrified brick and

curbing of Fourth street from the

Railroad crossing east to and across

Front street as per plans and speci-

fications which may be obtained

from the Burgess or Borough Engineer.

All bids to be in on or before May 9,

1913. Council reserves the right to

reject any or all bids.

Harry W. Scott,

Burgess.

A-24-M-1

Lock No. 4, Pa.

Unique arrangements have been made

ed to a social to be held by the Ep-

worth League of the Methodist Ep-

iscopal church on Friday evening of

PICKED-UP IN PASSING

Naturally the great disaster at the

Cincinnati Mine at Courtney yester-

day is the all absorbing topic of con-

versation and many experiences in

previous explosions and of gaseous

conditions in mines are related. A

Scotchman, who, when a small boy,

lived at Blantyre, Scotland, tells about

a great explosion in a mine there, in

which between 300 and 400 men lost

their lives.

"I was but a small boy of 10 years

or age," he says, "but the scenes are

impressed indelibly upon my mem-

ory. The mine, of course was a deep

shaft, and comparatively every man

in it at the time was killed. What

I remember most vividly were the

thousands of people who flocked to

the scenes of disaster. The mouth of

the shaft and mine property was

all roped off, of course, but the

entire plant was surrounded by peo-

ple who took advantage of every

place to get a view. This continued

for several days, until rescue par-

ties recovered all the bodies of the

unfortunate victims, who were the

fathers, husbands, sons and brothers

of many of the assembled multitude.

"Every time the cage came to the

surface with a load of victims a deep

groan would go up from the vast

crowd, followed by shrieks and lamen-

tations of the women and children,

whose loved ones had not been re-

covered. It was a most heart-rend-

ing sight, and one that I'll never

forget."

"I used to work in a highly gaseous

mine in England," said another old

miner, "where the gas was so bad

that among the men there was con-

stant expectation of an explosion.

Of course the required regulations

were observed, the inspection of fire-

bosses, and posting of danger boards

but there was always more or less

danger. Frequently I've gone into

my room to work and found the gas

so bad that I couldn't endure it. I'd

take my coat off, and wave it about

my head, create a draft and fan the

gas out of the place until it would

catch the current of air and be dis-

persed.

"Strange to say no serious explo-

sions ever occurred while I was

employed there, although we always

expected one."

Old miners who have worked all

their lives about various mines say

that the danger of gas is nearly al-

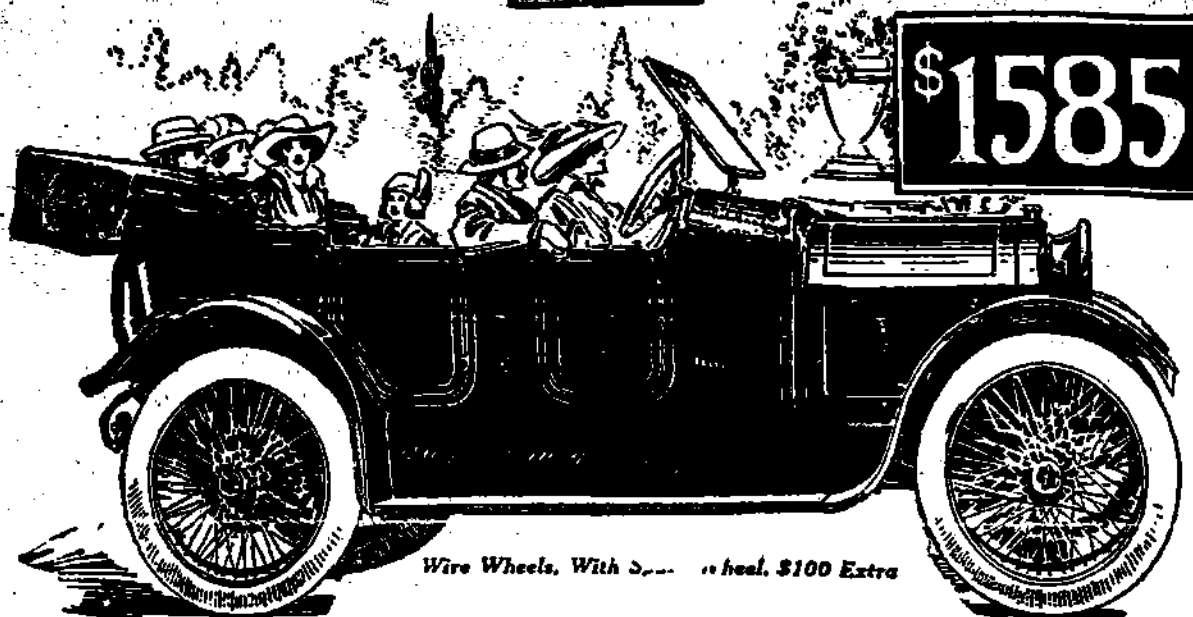
ways present. In many of the mines

pockets of gas accumulate in aban-

doned workings, out of the way of

the air currents. Miners relate that

HENDERSON



Wire Wheels, With Spare Wheel, \$100 Extra

Full Value—Prompt Deliveries A car with the features you want— That's the Henderson Story

The Henderson car tallies with your ideal in every point. It's built from the blue prints of public demand.

Some Luxury Features

The left-hand drive with single lever center control of the Henderson is a practical improvement. Just as simple as an electric. Many of the higher priced cars are adopting it.

Electric self-starter and electric lighting device are the Ward Leonard system, same as used on U. S. battleships. Both are part of the Henderson equipment—no extra cost.

Cowl Dash

The large, graceful cowl dash, with gasoline tank underneath, is a foreign conception. It insures positive flow of gasoline on the steepest grades—and permits using a cheaper grade of fuel.

The transmission and rear axle are integral—the Stutz system same principle as Packard, Stearns and Stutz.

Agency Arrangement

Unexcelled service for Henderson owners and dealers from the Henderson distributing house at Pittsburgh. Correspondence invited for agency connection in counties not now closed.

Henderson Motor Car Co., Indianapolis

Factory District 3
1517 Penn. Ave. Pittsburgh

Electrically Lighted Electric Self Starter

Left Hand Drive
Single Lever Center
Control

Long-Stroke 44 H. P.
Motor

Gasoline Tank Under
Cowl Dash

Control Buttons
Easily Reached

Demountable Rims—
34 x 4 Tires

116 inch Wheel Base

Famous Stutz Rear
System

Oversize Radiator—
Renault Type

Silk Mohair Top

One-Piece Ventilating
Windshield

\$50 Speedometer

Complete
Equipment

The Academy Shine

The man who has the most highly polished shoes in Paris today is Paul Bourget. To one of his friends, who was marveling not long ago at these incomparable brilliancy he communicated, under an oath of secrecy, this recipe:

"First you wash the shoe so-so with some water. Then you dry it and rub blacking cloth over it. Next you take a second cloth, softer than the first, and rub until the shine is perfection itself. Then with a sheep bone you rub for five minutes to fix the blacking, and that operation puts it in the proper condition to receive the polish, which you spread on with your thumb. All you have to do after that is to let it dry."

For your shoes to acquire the academy brilliancy you polish unceasingly and then polish them some more—Paris Pele Mele.

The Hallmark

"Isn't that Marjorie Mincer, the society star?"

"Yes."

"But she hasn't a particle of make-up on her face."

"She doesn't wear paint and powder on the street any more for fear she might be mistaken for a society leader."—Life.

Dear Living

Flouting Wife—You used to call me the light of your life. Hub—So I did, but I had no idea the meter was going to register such a cost.—Boston Transcript

ORIGIN OF THE PEARL

The Prized Gem Only the Brilliant Sarcophagus of a Worm.

Science has discovered the origin of the pearl to be a worm. Dr. Hugh M. Smith gives some interesting information on this subject in the National Geographic Magazine.

We know that almost any foreign body—a grain of sand, a bit of mud or shell, a piece of seaweed or a small animal—may by its irritation cause the mollusk to cover it with nacre and make it the nucleus of a pearl, but the largest part of the annual pearl crop of the world is due to parasites that normally pass a part of their life cycle within the shell of the pearl oyster.

Minute spherical larvae of marine worms known as cestodes become imbedded in the soft tissues, as many as forty having been found in one Ceylon oyster. As the result of irritation the oyster forms a protecting sac about the intruder, and then, if the larva dies, its body is gradually converted into carbonate of lime, and the pearly mass proceeds to grow with the shell.

If the larva lives it may pass into the body of the strong jawed trigger fishes which prey on the pearl oysters, there undergoing further development. Ultimately it reaches the body of the great rays, which in turn eat the trigger fishes. In the rays the worms attain full development and produce larvae that are cast into the sea and find lodgment in pearl oysters. Thus the cycle is begun once more.

We may literally accept the saying of a celebrated French investigator that "the most beautiful pearl is in reality only the brilliant sarcophagus of

RAZORS IN CHINA

They Cost Little, but They Are Made From Old Iron Horseshoes.

An interesting feature of Chinese industry is the making of knives and razors from old horseshoes. The local blacksmiths in the interior cities and towns supply the great population of the empire with knives, razors and scissors of an inferior quality at a very small cost. This cutlery comes from small shops, where only one or two men are employed, usually the proprietor and his sons, and is chiefly made from old horseshoes imported from England and the continent. A discarded steel shoe offers the best material for blades, but the blacksmiths prefer the old shoes of soft iron that come from Glasgow and Hamburg.

One British firm at Tientsin brought over a cargo of old horseshoes from Australia recently, but could not dispose of them as the native smiths said that the iron was too hard. They like the soft iron because it can be more easily worked by their primitive methods.

A razor commonly used by the poorer classes, having a cutting edge of less than two inches, costs 20 tung-uns, about 9 cents in American currency. Upon the strip the blade takes a fair cutting edge, but is too soft to hold it. Any number of stroppings are necessary before the act of shaving can be completed. After the blades are forged they are simply case hardened and not subjected to the careful tempering employed in the production of western cutlery.—Youth's Companion.



We Put the "I" in Printing

INNUMERABLE opportunities await the wise man who incorporates brains in his printing.

INDIVIDUALITY can be as well expressed in printed matter as in clothes.

IDEAS that impel attention and improve business are always best presented in good ink work.

IMPORTANT communications imbued with that intangible something which incites interest, initiates investigations, and instigates immediate inquiries, demand immaculate printing.

INK imagination is not an innovation in this print shop. Ideals in illuminative inking and incisive impression are high here, but our imprint does not increase the inexpensiveness of our product.

IDENTIFY yourself with the printer who strives to merit your implicit confidence.

We Put the Big "I" in Printing

IDEAS
IMAGINATION
INDIVIDUALITY

Mail Publishing Co.
Quality Printing

Charleroi Phone 76
C. D. & P. Phone 76

We are now showing a complete line of ladies and misses white dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Just received a new full line of Spring lace curtains. The newest designs in white, creams and ecru. Prices from 50c to \$4.50. Come in and see them.

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

REBUILT CARS ON EASY PAYMENTS

\$200 to \$900

Guaranteed for One Year

\$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan. Ask about it.

Touring Cars, Roadsters,
Runabouts, Trucks

65 page illustrated catalogue
showing these cars, free

Craig-Centre Auto Co., Inc.

Largest Dealers of High Grade used cars

Craig Street at
Centre Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents wanted everywhere

Just Wright Shoes



Best in the world for the price

NEWCOMER

Exclusive Agent

NEVER SUCH A REMEDY FOR PILES

It will only cost any sufferer 25 cents to prove that bleeding, itching or protruding piles, no matter how chronic or how painful can quickly be ended forever.

Go to W. F. Henning, or Piper Brothers today, hand them a quarter, say "I want a jar of San Cura Ointment" and if you aren't satisfied—your money back.

Yes, and more, use San Cura Ointment for old sores that people say will never heal, for fever sores, for itching skin, eczema, teeter, salt rheum, chapped hands, face or lips, for ulcers, carbuncles, boils, sore nipples and broken breasts.

It draws out all poison; that's the secret of the wonderful success of San Cura Ointment, that's why it so quickly heals scalds, burns, cuts and bruises without scarring. It's best to use San Cura Soap at all times, it banishes pimples, blackheads and kills the germs of disease. 25 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

Thousands of Flowers

Let us quote you prices on pot plants, porch boxes and hanging baskets.

Stock on Display at
608 Fallowfield ave.

L. V. KINDER

BELL PHONE CHARLEROI

This Space Is for Sale

at very reasonable rates

Why not use this space to your advantage?

Vudorize Your Porch



Vudor
PORCH SHADES

Get the most out of it this summer. Vudor Porch Shades add another room to your home where you can spend your summer hours in secluded comfort. They make a cool, airy, shady out-of-door room. You can see out but the passerby cannot see in.

Make a sleeping room out of your porch this summer. Vudors keep the strong winds out and the morning sun won't stare you in the face.

Vudors are made of flat strips of tough wood woven with Seine Twine. They can't get loose, the colors won't fade. They will last you several years.

You can put them up in a minute with a screw driver. Raised and lowered instantly. Buy them now and get a full summer's use out of them.

Widths 4 ft., 6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. Extra sizes at little additional cost. Vudor Porch Shades cost from \$2.25 up according to size.

J. W. Berryman & Son

Exclusive Agents

McCreery and Company

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Boys' Clothes

By persistent attention and effort, we have taken the leading position in supplying Outer Apparel for Misses and Girls. Our efforts in the matter of Boys' Clothes and Furnishings are equally sincere and productive of equally good results. So bring the boy as well as the girl here for Spring or Summer outfit.

Suits

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, arranged in two groups, at **\$7.50 and \$10.00**. At these two prices we are showing exceptional values in Model Suits of the newest Spring materials in correct weaves and coloring.

A COMPLETE LINE OF BOYS' WASH SUITS, in all the best materials and newest color combinations. Ranging in price from **\$1.50 to \$5.00**

Furnishings

CAPS in a large assortment of styles and materials in desirable shades of brown, gray, tan and navy mixtures. Regular \$1.25 value, at **75c**.

PAJAMA STRAW HATS for Boys. Plain or fancy models in a large variety of straw braids, with ribbon bands. Regular 75c value, at **55c**.

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES—knitted and silk in fancy colors. Regular 50c value, at **25c**.

PAJAMAS of seersucker and madras in blue, pink, white and colored stripes. Broken line of sizes. Regular 75c to \$1.50 value, at **50c & 75c**.

Your Earning Power

Will not last forever—there'll come a time when you will be compelled to "lean on your oars" and watch the boat of mortality drift along the stream of time. And are you making provision for this final vacation while your earning power is at its best?

A plan of systematic saving is necessary—and the most feasible one is to start a saving account with this bank and add a little each pay day. It will surprise you what a year's saving will amount to.

BANK OF CHADFDON
Charleroi, Pa.

NOTICE

To Natural Gas Consumers
After the reading of the meters in April, 1913, and until further notice, the price of natural gas to domestic consumers of this company will be 30 cents per thousand cubic feet with a discount of 3 cents per thousand on bills paid on or before the 10th day of the month.
Greensboro Gas Company

MOTORCYCLES

Agents Wanted for
Eagle and Monarch Motorcycles
The Swiftest and Strongest Machines Made
Liberal Discount

JOHN W. GROVE CO.,

624-626 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of North Charleroi, Pa., for the construction of a sanitary sewer as per plans and specifications which may be obtained from the Burgess or Borough Engineer. All bids to be in on or before May 9, 1913. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Harry W. Scott,
Burgess.
Lock No. 4, Pa. A-24-M-1

What You Want How You Want It When You Want It

For anything in the line of printing come to us and we'll guarantee you satisfactory work at prices that are right

Business Directory

MRS. NEALE

306 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell Phone 108-J

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody

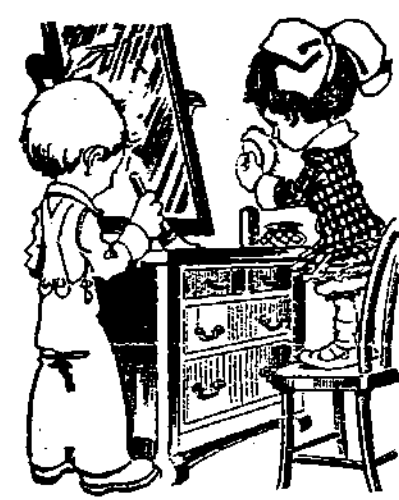
A. J. PANCOCK

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone, or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

MISS BRADEN

PROFESSIONAL NURSE
401 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi Phone 253-C.

Read the Mail



Betty and Billy
Refinish Nursery Dresser

"Oh! Betty, see how nice and bright this LAWRENCE LIK-E-NAMEL makes the top of the dresser. It's almost as shiny as the mirror."
"When we get through with the dresser, we'll paint the rest of the bedroom furniture with

LIK-E-NAMEL

then Mother will have to let us paint the floor and doors so they will look nice too."

"I hope all the other kids in town are painting our pictures, Billy, 'cause I know it will be such fun."

"And won't it be nice for them to win the prizes. Just think what a lot of things they can buy with all that money."

LAWRENCE PAINTS

There is one kind of LAWRENCE PAINT that is "the best paint" for any particular purpose. We would like to tell you what kind to use for your work and we want you to have one of our color cards of the LAWRENCE PAINTS. Come in and ask for one.

Bowers Hardware Co.
Charleroi, Pa.

WOMAN'S ILLS DISAPPEARED

Like Magic after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

North Bangor, N. Y.

"As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit I feel it my duty to write and tell you about it. I was ailing from female weakness and had headache and backache nearly all the time. I was later every month than I should have been and so sick that I had to go to bed."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and these troubles have disappeared like magic. I have recommended the Compound to many women who have used it successfully."—Mrs. JAMES J. STACY, R.F.D. No. 3, North Bangor, N. Y.

Another Made Well.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me. For years I suffered terribly with hemorrhages and had pains so intense that sometimes I would faint away. I had female weakness so bad that I had to doctor all the time and never found relief until I took your remedies to please my husband. I recommend your wonderful medicine to all sufferers as I think it is a blessing for all women."—Mrs. L. E. WYCKOFF, 112 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

The many friends of Johnny Evans the popular singer, formerly at the Palace Theatre will regret to hear that he is not expected to live. He is confined to his home in Carmarvon, North Wales, with consumption.

Prof. James G. Pentz, State Inspector of High Schools has been working in the Charleroi region for the last few days. He took occasion while here to call upon friends.

Miss Maud Spidell is pending the day in Pittsburg.

Bert Mitchell is in Uniontown today on business.

Mrs. F. P. Mason and children have gone to Sharon near where they will live on a farm. Mrs. Mason will follow a little later.

You are right if you wear Just Wright shoes. Newcomer's, exclusive. 233-42

NORTH CHARLEROI

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Anson Crabb a daughter Tuesday, April 22.
Mr. and Mrs. William Yorty of Pittsburg were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Springer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sprouse of Monessen called on Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kibler Sunday.

Mrs. George Paxton is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Hill of Rices Landing.

Mrs. William Sharpneck and children are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ramble of Greensboro.

Miss Violet Cheshire was in Monongahela Tuesday.

Classified Ads.

LOST—Child's signet ring engraved P. between the Elks club and Laird's store. Finder return to Mrs. Barger, 216 Washington avenue for reward. 233-119

LOST—Young fox terrier dog, ears and face black, white body, one black spot on end of back which runs to short black tail. Please notify the Mail. 231-45

WANTED—A girl not less than 16 years of age. Steady employment. Apply at the office of the Charleroi Telephone Co., 409 McKean avenue, Schuyler building, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 232-44

LOANS—On furniture without removal in sums of \$10 to \$100. Lowest rates easiest terms. Business strictly confidential. Address Pox 183, Charleroi, Pa. 208-11

FOR SALE—Cheap Pittsburg Visible Typewriter. Inquire 219 Mail office. 223-42

CARTON ONE OF FIRST TAKEN FROM MINE

(Continued from First Page)

"Get out of here as quick as you can." "I had a safety lamp, and by that time about 25 other men flocked around. I had worked in the mine for nine years, and was thoroughly familiar with the workings. As I knew the mine and had the safety, the other open lamps having been blown out by the explosion, I took the lead and the men followed me. I found out that we could not get through on the direct motor roads on account of the fumes, and I knew of an abandoned entry—No. 15, which would let us out of we could get through. I found this entry blocked all but an opening not more than 18 inches high. I called to the others to follow, and crawled in the opening on my stomach, telling the others to follow as long as I proceeded and holding my lamp, as much as possible, for the others to see."

"At times the opening narrowed down so that I could just hold my safety lamp perpendicular. I kept on, as I could feel all coming in. As long as that condition existed, I knew it was safe to proceed. When I finally emerged to No. 4 motor road I knew we were all right and could get out. A colored man was the only one who had kept close to me, and the others were not in sight. I called to them and waited for about 15 minutes, but not hearing of them, or knowing whether or not they might have become panic-stricken and turned back, the colored man—James Lanrun—and I made a run out of the Mingo entrance."

"After awhile the others of our party came straggling out, all of them having gotten through in safety."

CHARGE AGAINST GREEK DROPPED

(Continued from First Page)

could not have been there more than five and a half hours.

The Greek told a straightforward story. He seems to care for the woman whom he calls his wife and it seems that his affection is reciprocated, although the jury did not go to the house to receive any testimony from her.

He said that he didn't know much about children and thought the closest the most convenient and safest place to keep the babe until someone had told him what to do.

"Are you married to the woman?" he was asked.

He was puzzled, but answered he was.

However, there seemed to be some mixup and he was asked if they had ever been legally married. He failed to understand the question, and was asked if he had ever secured a marriage license. A smile spread over the Greek's countenance and he replied:

"Oh, no, I didn't have time."

Witnesses called in addition to the Greek were Slavok women who live in the same building at 920 Fallowfield avenue. The women testified as to the finding of the babe. The child weighed by the estimate of the attending physician not more than two pounds.

The husband of Mrs. Gerlach, with whom she had drawn up papers of separation attended the inquest, but took no part in the proceedings. Whether any action will later be taken against the Greek or the woman is not known. It could not be proven that they had neglected the child but they had neglected to recognize the laws of divorce or marriage.

SAID IT WAS TO BE HIS LAST TRIP; IT CERTAINLY WAS

"My 'butty' joked about our last trip and was his last," said Gory Stokes a dilly rider at the Cincinnati mine of Emile Leroy. "When we were talking about how soon we would quit. We heard a signal, 'There that will mean our last load,' said Leroy, and he started to boxing. The next time I saw him he was dead."

C. R. Newcomer's windows for Just Wright and Dorothy Dodd shoes and Oxfords. 233-42

NINETEEN BODIES ARE RECOVERED FROM

CINCINNATI MINE

(Continued from First Page)

Men Victims of Afterdamp.
Evidence found by the rescuers indicates that nearly all of the dead were victims of afterdamp. Those who escaped were far away so that they could reach safety before being overcome. At 4:30 Joe Bilnes a Lithuanian groped gasping from the Mingo entrance and dropped prostrate. After being revived he told that he was at the 16th entry when the explosion occurred. He detected the afterdamp and was hardly able to reach the pit mouth. At Mingo there is a very steep slope to the main entry. The Mingo entry is used for convenience by men going to work and for taking in mules. No bodies were brought out there owing to the grade of the slope.

Sorner Heffran went to the scene of the disaster with Mail representatives in the afternoon. He stopped at Mingo long enough to learn a little of the explosion and then hurried by automobile to the mine mouth below Courtney where he took a hand in rescue work. A rescue car from Pittsburg was brought out late in the evening from the United States Bureau of Mines in charge of T. S. Rice, chief engineer and J. W. Paul, in charge of the rescue work. This crew, which included "Joe" Mason, formerly of Charleroi, virtually assumed charge of the rescue work during the night.

Mine Inspectors Hard at Work.

Mine Inspector Alexander McCanch of the first district arrived with a company of experienced mining men at about 6 o'clock. Mine foremen from numerous mines along the river were early on the scene and were the first ones to enter after the explosion. Mine Inspector F. W. Cunningham of Charleroi was at the mine all night. The Monessen detachment of State troopers, Sergeant Stout, and Privates Ames and Dent were summoned. Stout remained at the Mingo opening and Ames and Dent went to the Courtney opening where they were assisted by railroad detectives and by Pittsburg Coal company policemen in keeping people from crowding dangerously near the opening.

Dilly Rider Has Important Story.

Vague rumors flew last night that the reports of the fire boss had been locked up in the safe by the company officials as soon as they could be gotten hold of. An effort was made to keep the miners from talking of the explosion late in the evening. One man that will have an important story to tell to the coroner's jury is Gory Stokes, the dilly rider. Stokes had just entered the pit mouth when the force of the explosion hurled him and the cars back. His cap was knocked into the car back of where he stood. He judged it but a small explosion and continued in. At a point of 8,000 feet his nostrils began to sting. Glancing down he saw a man lying face downward, his clothes burning. He hurried out. On the way he saw the body of his companion, Emile Leroy. Stokes assisted later in the first rescue work. One man took sick in the mine at about 11 o'clock in the morning and started home. He was well on his way out when the explosion occurred but became confused and it was 5 o'clock before he staggered out the Mingo opening.

Cincinnati a Large Mine.

The Cincinnati mine is about four miles in length. Its main entrance is at Courtney, on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, a short distance from Houston Run and there is another entrance at Mingo Junction. The mine is one of the largest along the river. Ordinarily it employs about 300 men. Yesterday a little more than half the full force were at work. The explosion occurred deep in the mine. Its force was but slightly felt in Courtney. Charleroi Man Reported Missing.
This morning it was rumored here that a Charleroi young man, Thomas Donnelly was caught in the mine. His name is given as among the missing and his home as Finleyville. Lawrence Donnelly his brother worked at the mine but had an outside position so that it is not believed that he was caught.

Bamboo Porch Screens.

Light and airy—get them now before the real hot weather sets in—\$1.25 to \$2.00 according to size at Kirk and Clark's. 232-42

C. R. Newcomer's windows for Just Wright and Dorothy Dodd shoes and Oxfords. 233-42